

Rectors Ramblings

Deuteronomy 26:1-11, Psalm 91:1-11, Romans 10:8b-13, Luke 4,1-13

Dear Friends,

Thank you to everyone who sponsored Ella for her Half Marathon, raising much needed funds for The Bevern Trust project "Space to Thrive". Thanks to your very generous support Ella raised **over £1400 pounds** and completed her first Half Marathon in **02:08hrs** and achieved a personal best for her 5K and 10K times.

Well, here we are in possibly one of the most misunderstood seasons of the year. Love it or loathe it, Lent is a time of reflection, a time to look back on the journey we've been through over the past few months and years.

At some time in our lives each one of us has probably had one or more desert experiences - times of loneliness, disillusionment, emptiness, and spiritual dryness, times of change, decision, transition, and struggle. Times when we wonder what God's calling, and our faith, are all about. Times when we seemingly have no other option but to wait until God's direction for us begins to unfold.

Then, just when we think we are fully equipped for the journey, come those all too familiar trip hazards of sin and temptation!

We often think of temptation as negative, things that we've succumbed to, rules we've broken. And if we do succumb to temptation, we can think that God is going to punish us for it, make us pay in some way or other.

But that's probably not the right way to understand the concept of temptation.

As Christians we're called to the privilege of loving and worshipping God and reflecting His glory in the world through the glory that is in us, through our transformed lives in Him. That is, in part, the message of the Transfiguration we read in last week's readings.

God has called each one of us and has a path and a destiny planned out for every individual in his care, the absolute best way for each one of us to be and live. When we fall into temptation and sin therefore it's not that God is going to send down a thunderbolt to punish us, it's more that we are settling for second best – something less than God has ordained for us. Falling short of the mark, missing the target - which also happens to be one way to translate the word sin.

Rather than a punishment from God, it's more like some self-inflicted punishment. And we're often quite good at punishing ourselves when we think we have sinned. Sin is a part of all of our lives and none of us are strangers to temptation.

Like Jesus, we are most vulnerable to the twisting, distorting forces of evil at those times where we are also most open to God.

If Jesus had not been so consumed with passion for the hungry, the oppressed and those who have not experienced the transforming power of God, the devil's proposals to Him would not have been the least bit tempting.

But He was, and the resources that He had in those stark wilderness days can be ours as well.

One of the prayers we use on Ash Wednesday invites us to use the time of Lent as a time of holy observance, a time that is different from the rest of the Christian year, a time to reflect on the purpose of our own spiritual journey. It's also a time which leads inexorably to the cross and the resurrection beyond, a time to look forward to an Easter which gives the ultimate meaning to our lives as the stone is rolled away and the world looks into an empty tomb. From Lent we look beyond to Easter.

As we look into ourselves in Lent, we see the temptations we have succumbed to, we see the things in our lives which we need to repent of, see the things in our lives which we need to get sorted out, the things that need to be renewed, but beyond all those we are able to see the God who is in each one of us through the glory of a resurrected Christ. Sometimes we just don't spend enough time looking and stop before we see His glory in our inner selves.

Let us pray.

Loving God - when we get tired or hungry - when we feel angry or lonely - help us to stop and think a while - instead of getting nasty or mean - help us to think about - what Jesus would do - and to remember what you ask us to do - and that you can help us do it. - Help us to walk each day with you - and to make this world a better place - we ask this in the name of Jesus - Amen

Have a good week, be joyful, keep the faith and keep doing the little things that make a difference to those you love and those in need.

Paul xx

What am I reading this Lent: *Celtic Lent 40 days of devotions to Easter by David Cole*

Hymns - St Mary's

God is working his purpose out (SOF 1229)

Father of heaven whose love profound (SOF 135)

What a friend we have in Jesus (SOF 593)

Lead us heavenly Father Lead us (SOF 321)

SERVICES – MARCH 2025

<p>Sunday 2nd March Sunday next before Lent Quinquagesima</p>	<p>8am BCP* Holy Communion Preacher : Ian Reekie 10am Holy Communion Exodus 34. 29-end - 2 Corinthians 3.12-4.2 - Luke 9.28-36 (37-43a) Preacher: Rev'd Paul Mundy 6pm Evensong Preacher: Reader Geoff Clinton</p>
<p>Wednesday 5th March Ash Wednesday</p>	<p>7pm Imposition of Ashes and Holy Communion Preacher: Rev'd Paul Mundy Isaiah 58:1-12, 2 Corinthians 5:20b-6:10, John 8:1-11</p>
<p>Sunday 9th March First Sunday in Lent</p>	<p>8am BCP* Holy Communion Preacher: Fr Martin Morgan 10am Holy Communion Deuteronomy 26.1-11 - Romans 10.8b-13 - Luke 4.1-13 Preacher: Fr Martin Morgan 6pm Worship2 Leader: Mandy Stockwell</p>
<p>Sunday 16th March Second Sunday in Lent</p>	<p>8am BCP* Holy Communion Preacher: Reader Geoff Clinton 10am Holy Communion Genesis 15.1-12, 17-18 - Philippians 3.17-4.1 - Luke 13.31-end Preacher: Fr Martin Morgan</p>
<p>Sunday 23rd March Third Sunday in Lent</p>	<p>8am BCP* Holy Communion Preacher: Ian Reekie 10am Family Service and Owls Isaiah 55.1-9 - 1 Corinthians 10.1-13 - Luke 13.1-9 Preacher: Rev'd Paul Mundy</p>
<p>Sunday 30th March Fourth Sunday in Lent Mothering Sunday</p>	<p>8am BCP* Holy Communion Preacher: Rev'd Paul Mundy 10am Holy Communion Joshua 5.9-12 - 2 Corinthians 5.16-end - Luke 15.1-3, 11b-end Preacher: Rev'd Paul Mundy</p>
<p>Alpha Course 7-9pm Lent Course 7-9pm (7pm Pudding - 7.30 start)</p>	<p>6th March, 13th March, 20th March (Awayday 22nd March) and 27th March 10th March, 17th March, 24th March and 31st March</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">*DENOTES STANDARD YEAR C LECTIONARY READINGS PRAYERS FOR THE CHURCH SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 9.30AM BARN CENTRE</p>	



As always, please remember those on our prayer list:

Andrew Allen, Francis Bailey, Cole Louise Blackman, Bernice Blundy, Beryl Champion-Smith, Harri Gande, John and Elizabeth Gould, Rubie Geer, Juliette Lucas, Helen Lloyd, Spike MacGuire, Christina McCann, Shirley Mansfield, Derek Marshall, George Morrison, Patricia Moss, Ann Parker, Adrian, Andrea and Amber Parris, Gemma Peacock, June and Ron Perou, Christine Ripley, Rubie, Cheryl Stewart, Martin Tardif, Marcus Thrower, Toni Warrilow, Sean Watson, Nasima Wright.

OUR PRAYER FOR GROWTH

**God of Mission who alone brings growth to your Church,
send your Holy Spirit to give Vision to our planning,
wisdom to our actions, and power to our witness.**

**Help our church to grow in numbers, in spiritual
commitment to you, and in service to our local community,
through Jesus Christ Our Lord**

AMEN

**Lent course begins in St Mary's Monday 10th March
7pm (for puddings) - 7.30pm start, and runs for five weeks.**

Lent Course 2025: I Believe

Introduction from the Revd Canon Dr Earl Collins

We are invited this year to consider the Nicene Creed, (the first part from the Council of Nicaea in 325AD, the second from that of Constantinople in 381AD).

There is a logical progression in this - or rather a Theo-logical one. It teaches us about God and how God reveals himself to us. Prophetised in the Old Testament as the promised Messiah (Christ) and hidden mystically in its story of salvation, Jesus was revealed to the Apostles: The New Testament is their written witness. The Church is called in every age to live and reflect on these revealed mysteries recorded in Scripture.

As the bishop reads at every licensing of clergy, 'The Church of England is part of the One, Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church worshipping the one true God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit. It professes the faith uniquely revealed in the Holy Scriptures and set forth in the Catholic creeds, which faith the Church is called upon to proclaim afresh in each generation.'

This year we move through the Creed, showing how it unfolds for us the transforming Mysteries of Christ. But because Christianity is not just about ideas but about lives transformed by God's revelation, each presentation will consider the Creed's doctrines through the image of a particular person who lived that faith intensely.



There is a link to all this year's material [here](#):

Week one paper follows and we ask you please to print it out and bring it along with you on Monday, or view it on your iPhone, iPad or Laptop if you possibly can, to minimise printing. Thank you.

Week 1

God the Father Almighty

Creation Through the Eyes of Julian of Norwich

We believe in one God,
the Father, the Almighty,
maker of heaven and earth,
of all that is, seen and unseen.

Begin the session with a period of quiet reflection and/or prayer.

A Bible Reading

Matthew 11.25-30; John 17

Reflection by Dr Claire Gilbert

Founding Director of Westminster Abbey Institute and author of *I, Julian*



An audio version of this reflection is available in the Lent 2025 section of the Diocesan Website:

How do I write of God when God is beyond all imagining? How can one who is made by God depict the One who made her? We could suggest that every attempt to write of God is a failure, every word or image of God a lie. Do we therefore, with due reverence, simply put down our pens, stop using our minds and eyes - our creative tools - and remain silent

in front of the greatest mystery there is? Some choose to do so. Often, I do, and then my prayer is apophatic ('without words'), a listening for what is beyond, not staying with a single image or sound or word.

In all prayerful attempts to see and hear God, in all our words and images and sounds, we have to know that we will never succeed in capturing God, will never speak or write or portray something of which we can say: 'That's it! That's God!' Even the expression 'the Word of God' is a metaphor, a word which is not the unfathomable truth, but points us to it. In so remembering we might fall to our knees each time it is spoken or thought, in reverence for what it signifies. We might allow it to bring us closer to God, and so transform us. Our words and images of God can bring us closer to God.

'God the Father' is a metaphor which has not brought me closer to God. I have always struggled with it because it is so indefatigably male, which makes it partial, and because my relationship with my own father was problematic, so 'father' is not an easy concept for me. Picturing God as father, usually the classic image of an old man with a beard, doesn't work. If reaching into my own hinterland to allow the metaphor to bring me closer to God has not been fruitful, how can I speak these first words of the Nicene Creed?

Julian of Norwich has helped me. In the Creed, the phrase 'God the Father' expands immediately into 'maker of heaven and earth, of all that is, seen and unseen'. For Julian, this act of making is an act of love. She famously had a vision of 'all that is made', in which she saw a thing no bigger than the size of a hazelnut - which I imagine to be unshelled - lying in her palm:

In this he showed a little thing, the quantity of a hazel nut, in the palm of my hand; and it was as round as a ball. I looked on it with the eye of my understanding and thought: 'What may this be?' And it was generally answered: 'It is all that is made.'

Julian wondered at what she sees, for though it is all that is made, the whole of creation, she could not believe that it could survive. It is so very fragile:

I marvelled how it might last, for I thought it might suddenly have fallen to nothing for its littleness.

She was shown that it survives through God's love:

And I was answered in my understanding: 'It lasts and ever shall, for God loves it; and so all things have their being by the love of God.'

God who has fathered creation loves what He has made. He loves, we might say, every nanometre, every minute movement. Pondering this brings us to a deep sense of the sacred ground upon which we stand and walk. Every footfall is placed into holiness. Our journeys are never simply from one place to another, where everything we pass is either a means to arrival or an obstacle in the way or, if neither of those things, of no significance at all. There is nowhere called 'away' where we can throw things. No one and no thing is 'other', merely a means to our ends. All that we move through, handle, use, eat, drink, rest upon, clothe and shelter ourselves with, is loved by God. How do we interact with the things of creation with due acknowledgment of their sacred origin and beloved state? The Eucharist is our exemplar. In the prayers of preparation, we say:

Blessed are you, Lord God of all creation:

through your goodness we have this bread to set before you,

which earth has given and human hands have made.

It will become for us the bread of life.

Such an understanding has deep ecological implications. We interact with creation not as lords and masters of nature, but gratefully, reverently, prayerfully, for it too signifies God. Harming creation that is loved by the One who fathered it becomes unthinkable.

And yet we do harm it, even in our anxiety to think and act aright, especially if we are in a hurry. But the love of the father, in Julian's visions, remains unstinting. If it did not, we would cease to be.

Her fourteenth revelation is of an enacted parable, in which a seated lord is faced by a standing servant. The love between the lord and the servant is tangible. The lord speaks to the servant, asking him to do something, which Julian later learns is to dig a garden and bring his lord the fruit of the garden. The servant turns and rushes to respond. In his eager haste, he trips and falls into a deep ditch. He lies where he has fallen, unable to move, moaning and groaning, in great pain. But his worst pain is that he has fallen in such a way that he is facing away from his lord, and he cannot see that his lord regards him still with unbroken love. The love of God is unstinting, whatever we feel or see.

My own feeling of unstinting, unconditional love is that it is motherly. 'It's the mothers never give up visiting their sons in prison,' reflected a priest in his homily, when I was at Mass in Ireland a while ago. When everyone else has given up on me, including myself, my mother does not. But my hinterland is intruding again: while my relationship with my father was complicated and his love felt anything but unconditional, my mother died when I was twelve, and my memories of her are idealised. Julian recognises this motherly quality of God's love. God is father of creation, but he is also mother. She writes:

This fair lovely word mother, it is so sweet and so kind in itself, that it cannot truly be said to any, nor of any, but to him and of him who is very mother of life and of all.

She explicitly attaches the qualities of motherhood to God/Godself:

To the property of motherhood belongs kind love, wisdom and knowing; and it is God... the kind loving mother understands and knows the need of her child. She keeps it full tenderly, as the kind and condition of motherhood will.

For Julian, God is creator-father by means of his love and that love is also Mother. It flows unconditionally, it is creative force, it sustains and it has nothing to forgive because it sees no wrong in what it has made. After her visions come to an end and Julian recovers from the illness during which they took place, she asks repeatedly to understand what it was that God sought to show her by means of them, what he wanted her to understand. Fully fifteen years later she learns this: quite simply, love was his meaning:

And from that time that it [the revelations] were shown I desired often to know what was our lord's meaning. And fifteen years after and more I was answered in my inward understanding, with the words: 'Would you like to know your lord's meaning in this thing? Know it well: love was his meaning. Who showed it to you? Love. What did he show you? Love. Why did he show it? For love.'

And Julian learns that she will never reach the end of this creative love on which all that is made wholly depends:

'Hold yourself therein, and you shall know more of the same love; but you shall never know therein any other thing, without end.'

And so in Julian's seeing, the words - and she has so many words, 86 chapters of her text Revelations of Divine Love - are not closure. They are not definitions which make sense, which tell us who God is and how he works in a way that means we can tie up our theories and put them neatly in a box marked 'God', so that if we look in the box we will know God. For Julian there is no end and even though she sees and muses and writes and writes she does not, cannot finish. Right at the end of her long book she declares:

'It is not yet performed' for God will have it known more than it is.'

Thus Julian shows the humility that all writing of and about God must display. 'God the Father' is not, cannot be, the last word. It is an opening.

Podcast

A short podcast of Bishop Martin in conversation with others will be available on the Diocesan Website from Ash Wednesday.

This may help your individual reflection or group discussion on this theme.

It will be available on the Diocesan Website a week before Ash Wednesday.

Questions for reflection and discussion

- Do words come easily for you when you pray?
- Thinking of God as Father, the old man with a beard image, isn't obviously helpful to everyone. Does Julian's writing about God as creator help you to imagine or conceive God?
- How do we interact with the things of creation with due acknowledgment of their sacred origin and beloved state?
- For Julian there is no end to discovering the extent of God's love as it is revealed. You cannot say "that's it" and put it in a box. Surely this is part of a lifelong pilgrimage as we daily encounter God?

A Time of Prayer can follow.

Some Hymn Suggestions

All my Hope on God is founded

God of mercy, God of Grace

God be in my head

Message from Christopher Hume

St Mary's is looking for a new Treasurer

Our established Treasurer team is looking for a new leader.

I find that combining the roles of Churchwarden and Treasurer means I can not do either job as I would like.

I also feel that a Treasurer should have more ability and experience in the accounting aspect of the role than I can bring to bear. Our experienced team will continue, and I shall contribute, but I will not be standing for the role of Treasurer at the forthcoming APCM on 13th April.

If you feel able to serve St Mary's and our Lord as Treasurer, please call me on 07770 771653 or contact our Rector, Rev Paul Mundy - revpaul@stmarysnewicks.church

Message from Mandy Stockwell - Electoral Roll Officer

New Electoral Roll:

Every 6 years the existing Electoral Roll has to be deleted and re-created from scratch.

As the last, new edition, was compiled in 2019 we now have to begin again and complete a new roll for 2025. We would love all our Church family to sign up - this is NOT a commitment to do anything more than you already do, rather it is a way of proving to the Diocese that our church is engaging with people and growing! **Forms are available at the back of church or can be requested via e-mail: newickelectoralroll@btinternet.com**

The revised roll has to be completed 15 days prior to our APCM which means **all forms need to be completed by 22nd March**. Many thanks

Our APCM on 6th April will be followed by lunch, and as always we would be so grateful for any donations of salad and/or puddings.

A sign up sheet is at the back of St Mary's and if you can help it would be much appreciated. Thank you.



MAY CAMP will be held at Plumpton Racecourse again over the bank holiday weekend 23/25th May. Volunteers to make cakes for at least 38 children, would be hugely appreciated. Helpers at May Camp across the weekend also needed and a DBS check will be necessary for this.

Please mail churchoffice@stmarysnewicks.church with your pledge - if you can help with either. Thank you.



Appeal for our Rector Paul's Pilgrimage

Our Rector Rev Paul Mundy will be on sabbatical leave for three months after Easter. The core part of his sabbatical will be a one-month solo walking pilgrimage on an ancient Celtic holy route across Scotland.

This will be a major event in Paul's spiritual life. A wonderful way to exploit the opportunity his sabbatical offers. I expect it to be hugely beneficial for Paul, and through him for St Mary's and St Peter's.

Paul will be walking alone, camping as he goes and carrying all his gear. The gear will have to be specialist and lightweight.

The overall cost of Paul's pilgrimage is expected to be some £5000. The PCCs of St Mary's and St Peter's have each agreed to run an appeal to raise £2500 each to fund this. The PCC's have each agreed to underwrite any shortfall in their appeals for £2500. Any surplus over £2500 raised at St Mary's will go to finance our Youth Work.

I, and our PCC wholeheartedly support Paul's plan.

The following two pages give details of how Paul discerned God's will for his pilgrimage, and of the route he will be following. Please read what Paul has written – I find it inspirational.

If you would like to support our appeal to raise £2500 to fund Paul's pilgrimage, you can contribute by either: -

BACS to our bank account:

Newick PCC

Sort Code 09-01-54

Account No 90773281

Reference to quote - PILGRIM

In cash to me at one of our Sunday services **or**

By card at one of our Sunday services – please give me the last 4 digits of the card you use and the time you make the donation, and I'll make sure it goes to the appeal.

Please note all donations will be eligible for gift aid if you have a gift aid form with us.

Christopher Hume

Inspiration for Rev Paul Mundy

Pilgrimage

I had originally planned to spend my sabbatical on a 30-day silent retreat in Loyola Spain following the exercises of Saint Ignatius. But God clearly had other plans. I had a nagging doubt - why explore overseas travel, when there are still things to learn here. My prior encounters with Irish /Celtic tradition kept nudging me to explore what God might be calling me to do with this time.

Then the Lenten course across our churches on the gift of pilgrimage solidified the sense of calling that God wanted me to look at a pilgrimage closer to home. Then an Easter gift of the book by Michael Mitton "Restoring the Woven Cord" sealed it. In particular, the chapter on Saint Aiden as the Venerable Bede wrote of Aiden "whether in town or country he always travelled on foot and whatever people he met on his walks with the high or low he stopped and spoke with them strengthened their faith and inspired them by word and deed to live a good life."

Finally last May Pam and I visited Lindisfarne and whilst there I read the story of Aiden leaving Iona to walk to Bamburgh and establish a new mission to bring the Good News to the people of England, and God said "Right! Off you go!". So inspired by Psalm 25 : "Show me your ways O Lord teach me your paths" I will be undertaking a Pilgrimage, following in the footsteps of St Aiden by solo walking from Iona to Lindisfarne, some 320 miles over three weeks.

I looked at various ways of attempting the pilgrimage and was slightly staggered by the costs. So I then looked at walking it solo and camping where I can. The cost includes £2300 for Ultralight Hiking Equipment. At the end of the pilgrimage, I shall make the more expensive items GPS, Backpack, tent, sleeping mat, sleeping bag, cooking utensils etc available to our team running DofE. I will be carrying everything I need for the journey, except food which I intend to purchase along the route. The costs also include a 5 nights retreat on Iona before starting the walk and a few days retreat/ decompression on Holy Island at the end of the Pilgrimage, before taking the train home.

Paul

Program for Rev Paul Mundy

Pilgrimage

Train from Haywards Heath to Oban

Ferry to Mull & Iona

5 day retreat in Iona

St Conans Way (6 - 8 nights / 78 miles)

Iona to Pennyghael 17.4 miles -(may split in two)

Pennyghael to Craignure 20.5 miles (may split in two)

Craignure to taynuilt 12.7 miles

Taynuilt to Dalmally 16 miles

Spend a day and night at Craig Lodge House of Prayer

Dalmally to Bridge of Orchy 11.6 miles

Possible Extension to Fort William extra 36miles so I can complete the whole of the West Highland

Way extra 2-3nights

West Highland Way (4 nights /60 miles or 6 nights 96 miles)

Bridge of Orchy to Crianlarich 14 miles

Crianlarich to Inversnaid 14.2 miles

Inversnaid to Balmaha 15.4 miles

Balmaha to Strathblane 17 Miles

John Muir Way (3 nights/ 41 miles)

Strathblane to Falkirk 18 miles

Falkirk to Linlithgow 12 miles

Linlithgow to Kirknewton 11 miles

Cross Borders Drove Road (3-4 nights 57 miles)

Kirknewton to West Linton 12.1 miles

West Linton to Innerleithen 24.6 miles (may split in two)

Innerleithen to Melrose 19.8 miles Spend a day in Melrose Abbey

St Cuthberts Way (5 nights/62.5 miles)

Melrose Abbey to Harestanes 15 miles

Harestanes to Yetholm 17.5 miles

Yetholm to Wooler 12 miles

St Cuthberts Cave

Wooler to Fenwick 12 miles

Fenwick to Lindisfarne 6 miles

3 days on Holy Island

Berwick-upon-Tweed to Haywards Heath (train)



MEN'S SUPPER FRIDAY 28TH MARCH

I am delighted to tell you that **CHRIS ARMITAGE** will be our speaker when we start our 2025 Men's Supper campaign on Friday 28th March. Chris had an interesting and distinguished career which included stints in some challenging parts of the world. His talk will be entitled

FROM EASTBOURNE TO KABUL

Chris will be well known to many of you from his many years of dedicated and effective service on our Parish Council which included taking on the Chair at a difficult time and leaving the Chair in good hands with Brian Hodge taking over.

Jeremy Moss (Jezza the Deer Man) is kindly donating some of his excellent venison and our dedicated ladies, God bless them all, will be serving yet another splendid supper.

£7 (inflation strikes!) at the door – **7.00 for a 7.30 sharp sit down at the Barn Centre**

– please let me know if you're coming for catering numbers and whether you have any special dietary requirements.

My contact details are 07770 771653 or mcmhume@outlook.com or just tell me at Church any Sunday.

Christopher

REGULARS AT ST MARY'S

Children's Choir: 1st Sunday of each month 10am - 11am Barn Centre

Email: churchoffice@stmarysnewicks.church

Web: stmarysnewicks.church/youthchoir

Citizens Advice: Drop in sessions for free, confidential, impartial advice on topics including housing, benefits issues, cost of living, debt and much more:

- Wednesday 22nd January 10am - 1pm
- Wednesday 19th February 10am - 1pm
- Wednesday 19th March 10am - 1pm
- Wednesday 16th April 10am - 1pm
- Wednesday 21st May 10am - 1pm
- Wednesday 18th June 10am - 1pm

Free advice: 0208 278 7893 Tues - Thurs 10am - 3pm or email

info@lewesdistrictca.org.uk

Lunch Club: Second Monday of the month in the Barn Centre at 12.30pm. to book your place please ring 01825 722186

NYC & NCT: A fun club for the young people of the village. Where? The Barn Centre. When? Wednesday evenings during term-time. Time? 18.00 Juniors and 19.30 Seniors

- Juniors: 11-15 years
- Seniors: 16-18 years

More information: [HERE](#)

Email: youth.newick@gmail.com

Owls: Crafts, Bible story, fun and refreshments

Email: childrenandfamilies@stmarysnewicks.church

- Sunday 19th January 9.55am - 11am
- Sunday 16th February 9.55am - 11am
- Sunday 23rd March 9.55am - 11am
- Sunday 20th April 9.55am - 11am
- Sunday 18th May 9.55am - 11am
- Sunday 15th June 9.55am - 11am

Prayer Group: Every 1st and 3rd Monday 2pm Barn Centre (unless otherwise notified)

Prayer Meetings for Church Services: Every Sunday 9.30 - 9.45am Barn Centre

Tea at Three: Third Thursday of the month at 3pm in the Barn Centre. For more information contact Patsy on 01825 722590



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Friday 7 March

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High Street TN22 3EJ

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Cook Islands *I made you wonderful*



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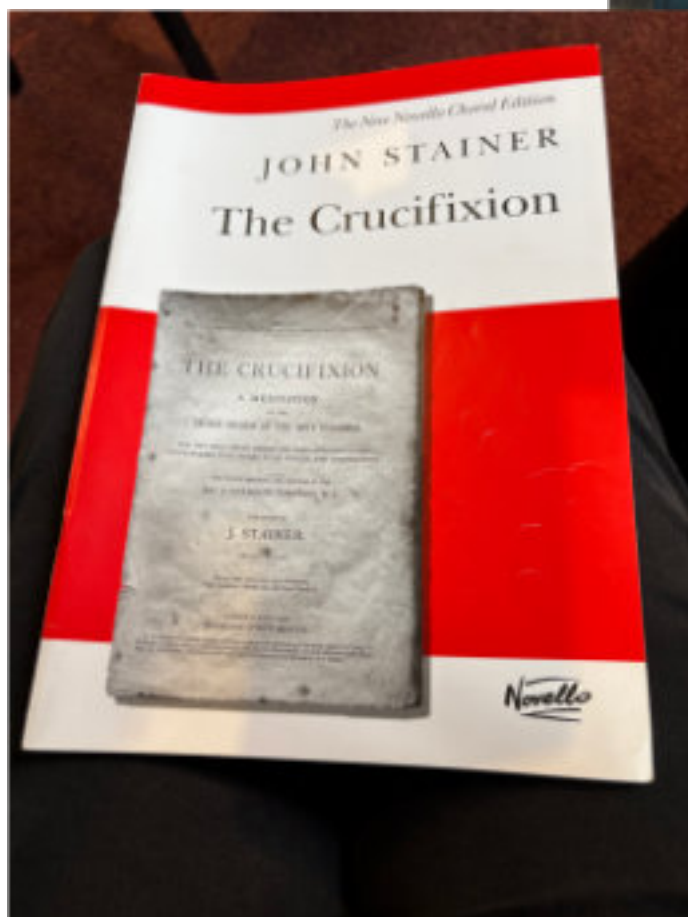
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A MEDITATION ON THE SACRED
PASSION
OF THE HOLY REDEEMER

TUESDAY 15TH

APRIL

6.30 PM



St Mary's

Newick



VERDI REQUIEM

Ardingly Choral Society
Sussex Chamber Orchestra

Conductor - Robert Hammersley

Soprano - Sally Harrison • Alto - Lauren Ekton
Tenor - Lawrence Olsworth-Peter • Bass - Matthew Duncan

Ardingly College Chapel
7.30pm Sunday 13th April 2025

Tickets online & on the door - £20 (cash only on the door)

Donations in aid of
The Alzheimer's Society

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www.ardinglychoralsociety.org.uk



Please visit our website stmarysnewicks.church for more information on the various organisations and events and activities available to you.

If you have any news you would like to share, any photos you would like to display, or any stories about St Mary's Newick or wider afield that you think the readers may enjoy
- please mail us at:

churchoffice@stmarysnewicks.church

The content deadline is 10am on Thursday so please make sure you send anything to us in time. Anything received after 10am will be included the following week if appropriate.

Thank you.